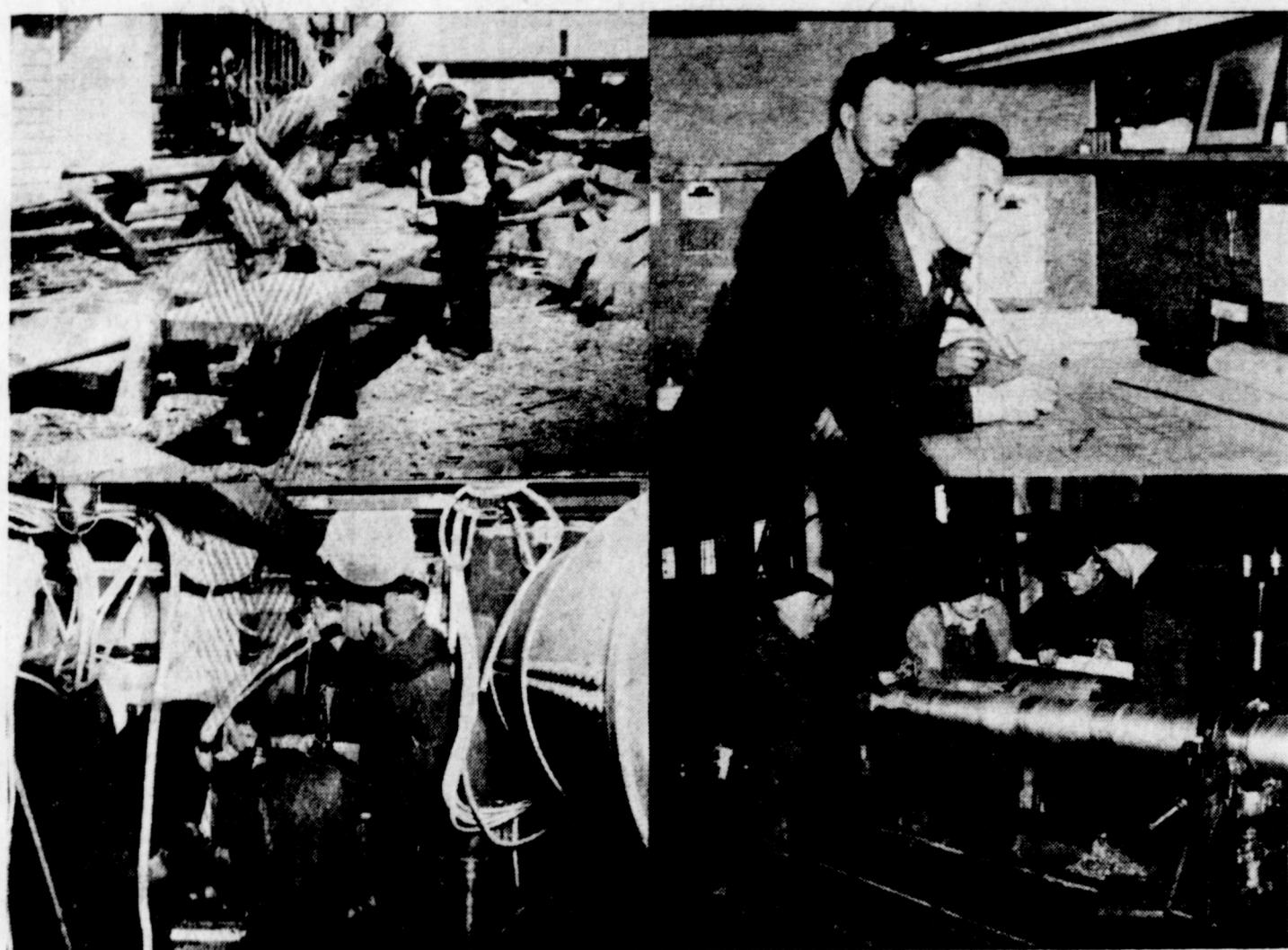


Snapped at Snow's Shipyards



Snow's Shipyard is a busy place these days, building trawlers for private owners and minesweepers for the Navy. Things are humming so fast that every time there is a moon tide the people of Rockland have come to expect another launching, and they have not been disappointed so far.

The public sees the launchings or reads about them, but very seldom realizes the vast amount of work that goes into one of these boats before they are ready for sea. Many trades are included in a shipyard routine and above are shown some of the men at work at their specialties.

In the upper left are two ship carpenters shaping out a timber which will become part of one of the many hulls on the ways. This is all hand work of the hardest kind and requires a high degree of skill.

The picture in the upper right shows the two marine architects in the plant, in the foreground is Joseph Andrulouis, the naval architect, and in the background may be seen Charles Havener who is working on the plans of the trawler Belmont.

The lower left photo was taken in the crowded engine room of the Belmont and shows a crew of electricians installing the cables. A vessel as compact as a trawler must be, presents its difficulties in stringing wire, but, it must be done and there are several miles of it used for lights and control cables.

The lower right was taken at the largest lathe in the machine shop at which Pearl Tibbets is turning out a propeller shaft for one of the new boats. This is exacting work and must be absolutely accurate if the yard is to maintain its high standards of performance of its

vessels. In the background are two machinists, Willis Kinney and Maurice Ginn, with William Richards, a draftsman, going over the drawings of the shaft that is shown in the lathe.

No pictures of the naval vessels under construction are shown, due to Navy orders, in the interests of the defense program.

The largest number of men ever to work in this yard is now employed there; and the greatest number of hulls ever to be built at one time is under construction. The two men who really make the wheels go around would not allow themselves to be photographed. Philip L. Smith, the president; and Fred C. Gatoomb, the general manager. These men are referred to by the employees as "P. L." and "Gat" and have the good will of those who work for them as the nicknames will testify.

In Naval Service

Arctic Exploration Schooner Bowdoin May Help Guard Greenland

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, has turned over his schooner Bowdoin to the U. S. Navy for service around vitally important Greenland.

The Bowdoin was launched at

East Boothbay. She is 80 feet, 10 inches in length of 115 tons displacement, 19 feet, six inches depth. She is of the knockabout auxiliary type, equipped with a 45-horsepower crude oil burning engine.

The frame of the Bowdoin's hull is planked with three-inch white oak to which has been added at the waterline a five-foot belt of Australian green-heart or ironwood. This armor is said to be capable of withstanding the grinding action of ice better than steel or any other material. Steel plates have been added to her bow.

The Bowdoin has a big, comfortably-fitted forecastle and the hull is insulated against cold.


MacMillan has made 18 expeditions to the North and early this year had planned to make his 19th this summer, having been authorized to travel in restricted waters by a State Department visa. He was to have sailed June 20 from Boothbay Harbor.

Sponsored by the New England Museum of Natural History, the expedition was to have traveled 8,000 miles, touching at Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island in search of rare water fowl. MacMillan had planned to return Sept. 1. The explorer made no trip in 1940.

The Bowdoin has been tied up at Southport since last fall.

To Dedicate Tablet

A bronze tablet has been affixed to the large boulder which stands in Ralph Ulmer Square, at the junction of Main and North Main streets, and it will be appropriately dedicated on Memorial Day. It bears the following inscription.

1898  1902

IN MEMORIAM
Lest We Forget
The Volunteers Who
Gave Their Services and Lives
in the Cause of Liberty
in the War with Spain
Erected by
Ralph Ulmer Camp, No. 9,
U. S. W. V. and Auxiliary
1940

Burial Of Runnells

Took Place In Hallowell Thursday—Awaiting Autopsy Finding

The body of former State Controller William A. Runnells was buried in Hallowell Thursday following committal services at the grave in the family lot. In the meantime, Attorney General Frank L. Cowan awaited an autopsy report from State Pathologist Arch H. Morrill, who said his findings could not be made for several days.

The Attorney General ordered the autopsy after a conference with Gov. Sewall, who he said "felt the public might be dissatisfied if we did not have an autopsy."

In the presence of Runnells' mother, brother Edward and a small group of close acquaintances, Rev. Wilfred J. Bernard of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church conducted the services at the grave.

The Prison physician Dr. Fred G. Campbell, where Runnells died suddenly last Sunday, reported death due to a cardiac condition. Runnells had served seven months of a five-to-ten-year sentence for embezzlement of state funds.

A rehearsal of the Baccalaureate chorus, directed by Mrs. Eleanor C. Howard, will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Universalist vestry.

SHERIFFS LIKED ROCKLAND

Were Of One Mind That Sheriff Ludwick Put On Good Show At Hotel Thorndike

With only one of the 16 counties unrepresented, the monthly meeting of the Maine Sheriff's Association was held at Hotel Thorndike yesterday, and it proved to be one of the most successful gatherings the organization has ever held.

"Mine host" on this occasion was the Knox County Sheriff, O. Earle Ludwick, and under his skilled guidance things went along swimmingly from the moment the red hued lobster plates were placed at the 37 hungry men's plates until the last cigar was smoked at the business meeting.

The meeting happened to be coincident with that of the Rockland Rotary Club, but the two dining rooms and Landlord Berliawsky's staff were equal to the occasion. The hotel piano was skillfully manipulated so that it did service for

several selections which were presented while the lobster dinner was in progress. The girls have never had a more appreciative audience.

Sheriff Ludwick, host on this occasion, had selected as his guest speaker the brilliant and popular Lincoln County orator, Bradford G. Redonnet, of Wiscasset, a former county attorney, who also served Lincoln County as register of deeds for 16 years.

In presenting him, Sheriff Burdell, president of the organization, thanked Sheriff Ludwick for the fine entertainment which he had provided.

Mr. Redonnet preceded his eloquent remarks with three of his inimitable stories, one of which was at the expense of the town in which he resides, and of which he is so proud—and where, he concedes, he is "a quiet man, living in a quiet home on a quiet street in a quiet town."

(Continued on Page Three)



Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick, who handled the meeting to the queen's taste.

The Rotary Club

Past Presidents Had Their Inning Yesterday—Club 17 Years Old

Past Presidents' Day was observed yesterday at the Rotary Club, with Edward C. Payson chairman and Honore E. Robinson as master of ceremonies. Mr. Robinson introduced the past presidents in order of their service, the first name called being that of the late Dr. Walter Spear. The others were R. S. Sherman, Joseph Emery, Edwin L. Brown, Homer E. Robinson, Dr. A. W. Foss, the late Melvin E. Wotton, Charles W. Sheldon, Alan L. Bird (who later became district governor and the only one from the local club to serve in this capacity); Dr. Walter P. Conley, Dr. James Kent, Arthur L. Orne, Dr. Neil A. Fogg, Louis A. Walker, Rev. John Smith Lowe and retiring president, Joseph E. Blaisdell. President-elect Thomas C. Stone was also introduced.

Edwin L. Brown outlined the early history of the club, which was organized in 1924 with 23 charter members. Special mention was made of Dr. Spear, the first president, whose leadership of the club laid a foundation for the success of the club through the years. Recollection of the charter night, when the club was formed, brought to mind that Prof. Libby of Colby College, who was the district governor, presented the charter to the local organization, its number being 1829. Compared with other clubs and foreign clubs, the Rockland Rotary Club would measure as well or better than many other activities.

One of the earlier projects was giving help to crippled children, and later sponsorship of a Boys' Scramble, held one year at Thistle Camps in Seaport, and the next year in Danvers, Mass. Activities were financed by poverty lunches, but are now financed by a special added price to the lunch fee.

Mention was also made of honorary member Cyrus H. Curtis, who was a regular Summer attendant. Mr. Brown called attention to the unusual large amount of 100% meetings, due largely to the efforts of Chairman A. C. McLoon.

Visiting Rotarians were Asbury Pitman of Belfast, Dr. Harold Boardman of Bangor, Dr. Joseph Kelley of Orleans, Mass., and guests Past Presidents Sherman, Kent and Emery.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Honorary Editor, WM. O. FULLER
Editor-in-Chief, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

WE'RE NOT DENSE

The Census Bureau calculates that there is an average of 44.2 persons a square mile in the United States. This was an increase of 1.1 persons over 1930. Rhode Island, as usual, had the greatest density of population, 674.2 persons a square mile, and Nevada was the sparsest State again with one person a square mile. When we get Maine developed as it should be it ought to bat better than 33d position, which it does under the new census.

IF ONLY BOMB-PROOF

To build a battleship, from the first drawing to the final completion, requires, during normal times, a period of from six to eight years. Even in an emergency, a battleship could scarcely be designed and built in less than four years. If we could only be assured that they will last the next four years nobody will regret the tremendous price we have to pay for them. Germany is no respecter of warships which flew the Allied flags, and dive bombers have abruptly ended the career of many staunch naval vessels. Perhaps our American Naval constructors have thought out some secret way of averting destruction.

PLEASING TO ROCKLAND

Robert Fitzpatrick, who recently entered upon his duties as deputy collector of customs at this port, is our authority for stating that while the steamship Red Jacket has been renamed the Santa Monica, Rockland is retained as the hailing port. This will be very gratifying to E. Carl Moran, Jr., who was responsible for documentation at this port, and naturally a source of satisfaction to every resident of this port.

CLEAN UP OR CLOSE UP

"Clean up or close up"—that is the slogan adopted by the Maine Beer Distributors' Committee, and the man selected to oversee that job is Frank H. Holly, who recently resigned as State tax assessor. The committee is a non-political, self regulation organization sponsored by the United Brewers' Industrial Foundation which dedicates itself to "giving industry an increasing public regard for moderation, law and order." The committee could scarcely have selected a man who has a greater familiarity with the territory, or who stands in higher regard.

WILL AID NAVIGATION

Army engineers have ordered the dredging of the Penobscot River above Bucksport to a depth of 22 feet and width of 400 feet, and it is expected that within a fortnight oil tankers and other commercial vessels will soon have easy access. This improvement reflects the vigilance of Senator Ralph O. Brewster in looking after the interests of his constituents.

NEARING SUEZ

(Boston Globe)

The withdrawal of the Royal Air Force from Crete is hailed with delight by Axis sympathizers and correspondingly depresses those who hate and fear Hitler. The Germans have established air superiority in a part of the Mediterranean where it means much. There are indications that this time the warship has been obliged to acknowledge the superiority of planes.

The fight for Crete has been regarded as part of the Battle for Suez. Loss of that island by Britain will make domination of the Canal by Germans more possible. The prospect is far from pleasing.

What the rest of the world must learn from this new form of blitz is the limits of Nazi resourcefulness have not yet been fully revealed. They are still able to pull new tricks out of the bag. Looking back over their successes in Europe and now beyond, it is necessary for thoughtful observers to realize that the possibilities of conquest are far greater than anyone except Hitler and those close to him imagined.

The only mood in which to attempt an answer is to expect fiercer assaults and to prepare for them with all energy and wisdom.

THE STRANGEST BATTLE

(Herald Tribune)

The British announcement that they have been forced to abandon the skies over Crete to the Luftwaffe is a heavy blow, only partially compensated by the Royal Navy's success in routing the sea-borne reinforcements with which the Nazis hoped to make good their invasion. One can only await the outcome of this first, critical and intensely dramatic test of air against sea power, of dive bombers and air infantry unsupported by tanks or artillery against artillery unsupported by dive bombers or fighter defense. Its importance to the strategy of the Near East, to the tactics of modern war and to the psychology of the fighting peoples is apparent.

Once again the Germans have employed tremendous superiority of force, great boldness and imaginative originality in tactics, and their completely callous disregard for losses, to attempt what others would have considered the impossible. Once again the British, though forewarned, have lacked the means for breaking up the attack before it was delivered, once more they have been caught in a desperate defensive, and the Germans have achieved the initial successes. If the end is once more the same, the moral effect cannot be good.

Neither side, as Mr. Churchill grimly observes, has any chance of retreat, and a successful defense of the island can be a smashing psychological victory. If, on the other hand, the island is lost, one must not overrate the tactical lesson, for the conditions are very unusual. But one lesson will be driven home again—the lesson that in a world upon which these Nazi gangsters have been unleashed democracy can survive only by amassing overwhelmingly superior mechanical force and then using it with as powerful an offensive drive, as original an ingenuity in overcoming obstacles rather than contemplating them, as bold and relentless a determination to seize the future for itself, as the Nazis possess. Hitler, like Napoleon, is daily teaching the world how he can be beaten, technically and psychologically. But it cannot delay much longer in applying the lesson.

MORNING'S NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Conditions in Crete are reported as "improved." No heavy equipment has been landed, and 6000 Germans are said to have been slain in the attack.

Fourteen miners were killed in an explosion at Bisknell, Indiana.

Joe Louis was knocked through the ropes in Washington last night, but clambered back to win a seventh round decision over Buddy Baer.

The cigarette tax has already yielded the State \$32,000.

"The Black Cat"



By The Roving Reporter

Mrs. Helen Perry Adams of Whitinsville, Mass. received The Courier-Gazette as a wedding present in June 1890, and has been a steady subscriber since July 15, 1897. In renewing her subscription this week Mrs. Adams writes: "As I had many relatives and friends in Rockland and vicinity each issue of the paper has seemed to me like a letter from home, and I shall always look forward with pleasure to the arrival of 'The Courier-Gazette.'"

Back yard gardeners are comparing notes as to the best time for planting. Among those who have had success in past years are many who will tell you that planting as late as June 20 brought best results. That, of course, is one method of dodging Spring frosts, but might not be so successful if early frosts came in the Fall. The average farmer is not so fussy, especially those who have gardens backing on the hillsides. They have been at it for a long time, and more than a week ago I saw one garden where peas were six inches high.

It may have been only a coincidence, but six red-haired women passed a Main street coming toward the other day, inside of two minutes. In these days of the forgotten equine it was useless to look for the white horse which is supposed to happen along on such occasions.

My valued newspaper friend, Col. Frank P. Sibley of the Boston Globe, espied the Black Cat item concerning the two Rockland women who carried a bag of garbage and bag of food on a trip to Boston and threw away the latter by mistake.

"The item recalled a man—a rather clever man—who lived in Arlington," writes Col. Sibley. "For some reason, it was inconvenient to put his garbage out for collection, so every morning he made it up into a neat bundle, with carefully squared corners, tied it up sedulously with string, as if for mailing, took it in his car as far as Harvard square. In those days it was allowable to park all day, beside the Harvard yard. So my friend, twice or thrice a week, left this bundle inadvertently on his running board, whence it never failed to be stolen."

The darned old moon has gone and got herself into apogee again. No wonder the Braves are in seventh place—Ed Pointer in the Boston Globe.

Here's hoping that perigee doesn't find them in last place.

Boiled dinner goes best in its second inning—Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe.

Providing, of course, that there's enough left.—Rockland Courier-Gazette.

Dressed in red flannel, it is at its best.—Lewisohn Journal.

And I once knew a man who didn't think baked beans amounted to much until they had been warmed up five or six days.

I was interested in yesterday's despatches which told of five fires said to have been started at Locke's Mills by "incendiary bombs." Readers of the Roving Reporter letters may recall that I referred recently to the lumbering activities in that village. It would certainly be some fire if those tremendous piles of timber ever got ablaze. Locke's Mills is located a few miles from Bethel.

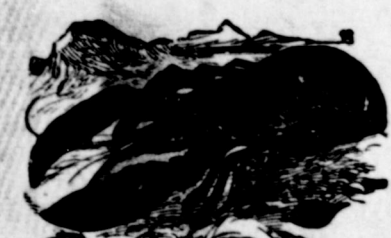
Every time now that I look at the "Black Cat" in the Rockland Courier-Gazette I am reminded that he isn't black at all. In fact Bert Weed says there is no such thing as a black cat. If you don't believe it just blow back the fur of the next one you meet and you'll see that the skin is white. It's only the fur that is black. This fact should take the wind out of the sails of those who are superstitious about ebony felines crossing one's path—at least that's what I am trying to impress on the member of my family who shyly admits to being somewhat affected by the old nox. "Well," she says, "he looks black, anyway."—Deer Isle Messenger.

Editor Robbins has so many strange critters down there in his island home that it isn't at all surprising he should find some flaws with my cat.

The battle of Crete has swept the Hess incident from the front pages of the daily newspapers. He's a sort of hess-been, so to speak.

W.R.W. of North Waldoboro asks this one: What is it you ride in, sleep in and brush your teeth with?

WITHAM'S LOBSTER POUND



OPENS SUNDAY, MAY 25

SHORE DINNERS

LOBSTER CHICKEN STEAK
SANDWICHES SALADS

Route 1—Near Roxmont

"WE AIM TO PLEASE"

61-62

LOBSTERMEN
FISHERMEN
YOU MAY NOW GET
ALEWIVES
FOR BAIT

AT REASONABLE PRICES
Telephone Warren 39-2
William Stamford

60-62

LIFE SAVER TEA ROOM

ROUTE 1, WARREN

Opens

Sunday, May 25

"Serving the Public for the 20th Year"

"BIG ELM
LUNCHEONETTE"
TENANT'S HARBOR
WILL REOPEN FOR SEASON
SUNDAY, MAY 25
SAME FOOD, SAME SERVICE
TEL 6-3

62-1t

DON'T TAKE THE CHANCE

OF
LOSING YOUR RIGHT
TO DRIVE YOUR CAR

UNDER THE

Maine Financial Responsibility Law

PROTECT YOURSELF
By Our Automobile Insurance

NEW SPECIAL LOW RATES
LOCAL CLAIM SERVICE

E. C. MORAN COMPANY, INC.

425 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND TEL. 98

unt to about two days' pay of average motor vehicle owner in state for according to surveys various government agencies, a prity of the car owners have in- es of less than \$30 a week. esides the higher Federal gaso- tax, car owners are paying al taxes on tires, batteries, and other accessories. Last e the Federal gasoline tax was eased by 50 percent and the us other automotive taxes were ed from 10 to 16 percent."

ills which are huge pieces of e, measuring 41 feet, are being e by Bicknell Manufacturing any for use at the Bath Iron ks to drill ledges in the Ken- River. These ledges will be imited to give the yard 25 feet ater at low tide, for the launch- of destroyers and ships from ways.

URIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS

WASHING
tone
RE
LE

ORE DAYS

95

AND YOUR OLD TIRE
6.00-16

Firestone
CONVOY TIRES

The biggest tire
bargain ever offered!

Extra miles of
dependable
service with
extra safety,
priced down
to bedrock.

Hurry,
Sale ends
June 1st.

5.50-17

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TALK OF THE TOWN



May 25 - Thomaston - Beta Alpha

May 27 - St. George - "Aunt Jerushy

May 27 - Camden - Doris Heald

May 31 - Camden - Junior Prom at

June 3 - Knox County On Parade at

June 5 - Warren - Commencement

June 6 - Annual Summer outing of

June 10 - Rockport - Commencement

June 12 - Rockport - High School

June 12 - Waldoboro - Graduation

June 14 - Flag Day.

June 14 - Lincolnton Valley Pomona

June 15 - Father's Day.

June 17 - Camden - Alumni Banquet

June 24 - "Thomaston" - "Parade of

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Here's A Smart Kid

See How He Came Out
Best In Deal With
Rockland Attorney

Over in Somerset County there

is a little Skowhegan boy, perhaps

six years old, perhaps seven, who

may shine some day in Wall Street.

Early indications to that effect

were discovered one day this week

by Charles T. Smalley of this city

while attending Somerset County

Superior Court.

Entering a drug store, he saw

the boy playing with a toy air-

plane.

"What's that?" he asked.

"Bomber," was the sententious

reply.

"Give you a dime for it."

"O. K."

Charles didn't have a dime, but

passed over two nickels and the

deal was completed. Apparently,

Carefully examining his new

property the Rockland attorney put

on an air of disappointment.

"It's not what I thought it was,"

he told the boy.

"Give you a nickel for it," said

the little shaver.

So the tiny airplane went back

to its former owner.

"Want an ice cream?" asked

Charles.

"Who pays?" said the boy.

"I do."

"O. K."

And the last Mr. Smalley saw

of the little chap he was depart-

ing with the airplane in one hand,

an ice cream cone in the other,

and an extra nickel in his pocket.

The final Prescott-sponsored

dance before Labor Day will be held

tonight at Glen Cove.

The Owl's Head Grange presents

"Aunt Jerushy On the War Path"

next Tuesday night at St. George

Grange hall.

Members of Winslow-Holbrook

Unit American Legion Auxiliary,

are requested to meet at Legion

Hall at 10 a. m. Sunday to attend

memorial services at First Bap-

tist Church.

The Bath Lions Club is to emu-

late the example of the Rockland

Club by sponsoring a Sea Scout

troop. Quarters have been obtained,

and the movement will be launched

immediately. If Bath gets as good

a troop as Rockland has it will be

very fortunate.

The minimum age requirement

for enlistment in the Marine Corps

Reserve has been lowered from

18 to 17. Lieut. Col. Walter G.

Sheard, recruiting officer for the

ROCKLAND-LINCOLN TRACK MEET



The finish of the 100 yard dash at the Knox-Lincoln track meet at the Trotting Park Wednesday afternoon, won by Rockland with a margin of 30 points. French of Lincoln Academy is shown breaking the tape. In back of him are Elmer Snow of Rockland, an unidentified Lincoln man; in back of this man is Bert Snow of Rockland who came from behind at the last second to take third place, squeezing out the Lincoln runner who hides him in the picture; Albert Mills and James Economy of Rockland.

Won Three Straight

Thomaston Girls Leading
School League In Their
First Season

The Thomaston High School

Girls softball team defeated Cam-

den High Girls 29 to 21 for their

third straight League win. Wild-

ness on the part of the Camden

pitchers caused the visitors down-

fall. Little Florine Burnham led

the Thomaston batters while Paul-

ine True was the star for Camden.

Thomaston now leads the new

organized league with three wins,

having previously defeated Rock-

land 21 to 15 and Warren 12 to 9.

More remarkable is the fact that

this is the first year for the Thom-

aston team.

Miss Ruth Packard and Miss

Josephine Pellicane enter training

in the Telephone Company operat-

ing room Monday.

County Attorney Hilliard Buzzell

of Waldo County has been elected

chairman of the Belfast Lions Club,

the treasurer of which is a former

Rockland boy, Dr. Mervyn W. Bird.

The Belfast Lions Club is one of

the State's most successful service

organizations.

Dedication services of the Merle

B. Foster Square, at the intersec-

tion of the Crescent Beach and Ash

Point road in Owl's Head, will be

held Sunday at 2 o'clock, regardless

of weather. Winslow-Holbrook Post

will take part in the ceremonies,

and Winslow-Holbrook Auxiliary

and members of Huntley-Hill Post,

V.F.W., and Auxiliary are invited.

C. Fred Simmons, who was the

subject of an extended article in

The Courier-Gazette several years

ago, will observe his 87th birthday

Sunday. The veteran blacksmith is

found every weekday at his shop

near Tillson avenue. The excellence

of his workmanship, and his ability

to keep everlastingly at it, have

been the subject of much comment.

Election of officers of Winslow-

Holbrook Unit American Legion

Softball

By SELIGER

McCarthy's 21, Snow's 3

With Bob McCarthy at the wheel,

the Druggstore cowboys took Snow's

Shipyards across the bay Wednesday

night by a score of 21 to 3. Willis,

pitching for the losers, could not

seem to get his twister working, and

allowed 15 hits. Lawrence Cole

took over in the last two innings

and held the McCarthy team to three

hits. Russell Bartlett pitched a

good game, holding Snow's down to

six hits.

A's 3, Wildcats 2

Al's Barber Shop had a hard

time trimming the Wildcats from

the South Thursday, squeezing

out a 3-2 win. Both teams played

up and coming ball, but Baum's

southenders had two chances to win

the game and passed them up.

Van Baalen trounced Bruno's

Boys Club Friday night to the tune

WALDOBORO

MISS LOUISE MITCHELL
Correspondent
Tel. 28

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of South Portland have been recent guests of Mrs. Ida Whitcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ludwig returned Thursday from the Oxbow region where they had spent several days.

Mrs. Mary Mosley of Portland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Benner today. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and son Benjamin of Rockland were visitors Wednesday at Mrs. Benner's.

Mrs. F. A. Levensaler is visiting her daughter in Portsmouth, N. H. Miss Susie Storer and Brooks Storer are guests of relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Nettie Freeman has been a recent Portland visitor.

Mrs. Gladys Grant is spending the week-end with her mother Mrs. I. P. Bailey in Newport.

A Union Memorial Service will be held at 10:45 a. m. Sunday at the Methodist Church. Rev. O. G. Barnard will be the speaker.

Mrs. Harold Parsons and son William of Newcastle spent Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stahl.

R. N. Atherton who is connected with the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, U. of M., was a business visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Grace Darling and Melvin Stone of Gray have been recent visitors at the home of John Palmer.

Mrs. Cora McLain is visiting her son Harris McLain in Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Grace of Mars Hill were overnight guests Wednesday of Mrs. Grace's mother Mrs. Caroline Hodgdon.

American Legion Auxiliary will serve a public supper Saturday at the Grand Army hall.

Mrs. Kelsey Lash is spending the week in Boston.

High School Honor Roll
Highest scored students for the fifth ranking period are:

Post Graduates—Crystal Fitch; Seniors—Clayton Hock, Vera Jameson, Dewey Moody, Harold Orr, Keith Winchenbach, Donald Heyer, Juniors—Arthur Burgess, Inez Hilton, Bessie Stahl, Ernest McLain, Mary Miller, Robert Creamer, Joyce Fitzgerald, Barbara Picinich, Sophomores—Pauline Creamer, Irma Pietila.

Freshmen—Ernest Fitzgerald, Ralph Genthner, Beryl Gross, Arthur Kennedy, Margaret Mark, Leonard Newbert.

Grade VIII—Eleanor Benner, Otis Benner, Paul Hilton, Helen Hoch, Walter Johnson, Robert Kane, Glenys Mank, Hannah Morse, Helen Putnam, Frances Richards, Marie Walz.

Grade VII—Mildred Benner, Robert Heyer, George Ives, Esper Mank, Jack Mills, Arthur Scott, Dorothy Spear, Mary Walz.

NORTH APPLETON
Miss Vivian Keene, R. N., of Palmer, Mass., is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Keene.

Callers Sunday at George Butler's were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Butler of Searsmont, Mrs. Orrin Jackson of Union and Mr. and Mrs. George Butler.

Wesley Cunningham has returned to Augusta after a short vacation.

Mrs. Angie Fish is caring for Mrs. Joshua Wentworth who is ill. Miller Hobbs and son Roy were guests Sunday at Leland Johnson's.

Mrs. O. T. Keene, Miss Vivian Keene and Mrs. Willis Gerrish made a trip Tuesday to Bangor, Brewer and Orono.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zachowski were recent visitors at William Darroch's.

John Gushue who spent the winter in Boston, has returned home.

EAST APPLETON
Mrs. Cassie Paul is employed as housekeeper at Miss Adna Pimant's.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Calderwood and children Rosalind and Lee passed last week-end with Mrs. Calderwood's mother, Mrs. Grace Brown.

John Jackson of South Montville has employment at Charles Salo's.

Mrs. Jethro Pease and daughter Marion of Hope were recent callers at Floyd Gushue's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul were Belfast visitors recently.

Freeman Gushue is employed at the Knox Woolen Mill in Camden.

APPLETON
High School Notes
Results of basketball games the past week were:

May 12—Warren 8, Appleton 7.
May 14—Washington 2, Warren 9.
May 15—Rockport 7, Appleton 2.
May 19—Liberty 4, Appleton 11.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given June 1 by Rev. Roy Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jones, accompanied by Mr. Darroch and Mrs. Robbins of Appleton, Mr. Smith and Miss Uret of Wash-

ington High School attended the recent meeting of Knox-Waldo Teachers' Club held at Rockledge Inn, Spruce Head.

Mr. Salo has given a furnace to the Community hall.

Ralph Wentworth gave an interesting talk Tuesday, accompanying it with colored slides. Subjects treated were blueberrying, poultry raising and dairying in Knox County, featuring improvements and experiments.

DOWN-EASTERS
At RIVERSIDE HALL
APPLETON
TUESDAY, MAY 27
Benefit Senior Class

FATHER'S DAY - JUNE 15th



A Hobby Exhibit

Warren High School
Reveals Its Work In
Many Forms

One of the outstanding and successful events of the school year in Warren was the Activities Exhibition by the High School hobby groups Wednesday at the Andrews block, and visited by over 100 parents and interested citizens.

Students in charge of the booths, who courteously explained the groups were: Airplane modeling, Frank Barrett, and Howard Maxey; Press Club, Mary Dewart and Edward Barrett; Camera Club, Madeleine Haskell, and Evelyn Smith; Scrap Book Club, Charlotte Moore; Sewing Club, Elizabeth Kennington; Student Council, Bowdoin Miller; the president, and Leona Sidelinger, the latter also in charge of the day's guest registration; a general science exhibit, Richard Butler and Wayne Starrett; manual training Eleanor Fales.

Through these hobby groups, much has been accomplished in the way of vocational guidance, as stressed by the State Department of Education. Decorations were in the patriotic colors, in crepe paper.

The Student Council Table had a chart arranged to show its officers, members and outstanding activities among the principal events being the election of Charlotte Moore, Student Council treasurer, to the position of secretary of the State Student Council Association. Also shown at this table was a copy of the by-laws and constitution and one of the Student Council plans.

Of the dozen completed airplane models exhibited, two were alike in design. The students in charge of this booth were busy engaged in getting out parts for an uncompleted model, and were answering numerous questions on the construction. Models seen were the Beacheriff, Taylor Cub, Aerocraft, Fokker, Corben Ace, Cordon, Stinson Reliant, Douglass, Scout and Bomber. Models in the various states of construction were also shown.

Copies of the latest editions of "The Tatler," were on sale by the Press Club. The stages in preparing the paper were also shown, and the exchange papers from Thomaston, Deering, and Norway High Schools. Free copies of a special exhibit edition of "The Tatler" were given away. Shown, too, were the natty programs for various school functions the past year. Officers of the Press Club were posted on a wheel type card board.

The Manual Training Group had made some "shots" of some of the well known citizens on the street, and had developed and printed two films in the dark room improvised in a small room just off the exhibition room. Though the Club, with the aid of the Student Council, has bought some equipment such as trays for developing and printing, drying plates, a developing tank, a printer, paper developer, and so forth, much of the credit for the club's existence goes to Madeleine Haskell, 41, who has loaned the group much necessary supplies including enlarger, dryer, racks, film tanks, agitators. The students have been studying books on photography. Views shown were by Gloria Haskell, Madeleine Haskell, Theresa Huntley, Bertha Anderson, John Smith, Evelyn Smith, and one by Christine Jones and Ruth Starrett.

The blue and white felt caps in the school colors, worn all the year by the girls were the work of the Sewing Club, and excited much attention from the design. A striped pinaflore uniform, worn by the girls' soft ball team members, was also included in the Sewing

Club exhibit. This Club made four children's dresses for the American Red Cross the past winter, and the quilt which added funds to the school.

The junior-senior chemistry class had prepared a chemical garden for the exhibition with wheat growing luxuriantly in a bed of excelsior wet with water and chemical. Richard Butler and Wayne Starrett of the general science class had a telegraph sending model which worked on the same principle as a genuine sender.

The Scrap Book Club had a scrap book on exhibition, neatly done, and containing much valuable material of classic and informative nature.

The Delco-Radio, gift of the class '41 to the school, furnished the music during the exhibition.

The Suez Canal is 101 miles long.

The Empire State building in New York is ten years old.

WARREN

ALMA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 40

Clifford Overlock discovered a pheasant's nest while running his pasture fence recently. The nest contained seven eggs.

The annual High School Banquet, will be given Tuesday at 6.30 at the Montgomery Rooms and will be in charge of the Student Council. Raymond Bowden of the Rockland High School history department will be the guest speaker, and Supt. Frank D. Rowe will say a few words. Let-

ters will be awarded in soft ball, base ball etc. An amusing addition to the affair will be the announcement of "Who's Who in High School." Chester Wylie will be song leader and Bowdoin Miller, student council president, the toastmaster.

Mrs. M. R. Robinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Blodgett in Westfield, N. J.

High School Activities
by Gloria Haskell

The last formal Assembly was held with the Student Council and the Speech Class in charge. Glen-

cie French read the Scripture, and Christine Jones played "Valse Bleue," her encore, "Secret." The speech class members, who have been studying radio programs, presented a sidewalk interview, with Harold Moore as station announcer, and Madeleine Haskell as the interviewer. Those who answered questions were Leon Mathews, Glenice French, Wayne Starrett, and Mary Ludwig. The program was sponsored by Millsday Lunch, which offered the prizes.

Leon Mathews was in first place with a score of 3 out of 5. Ann Norwood and Elizabeth Kennington sang, "I'll Be With You In Apple Blossom Time," with Christine Jones, her accompanist. The girls were well received in their duet and sang for encores, "Mickey" and April Showers." The program closed with a few remarks by Principal DeVeber. Jeannette Overlock of the Student Council, was in charge of the Assembly.

Rehearsals for the graduation exercises are being coached by Miss Hayden and Mr. DeVeber. Lowell Moody, 42, has been chosen as marshal for commencement week.

The combination radio and record player, presented the school by the senior class is now in use. A set of rules governing its use has been drawn up by Leon Mathews, David White, Curtis Tolman, Bowdoin Miller, Bertha Anderson and Christine Jones.

Leona Jones, a senior who is at home after a recent appendectomy, was remembered by her classmates with a shower of cards and a basket of fruit.

GLEN COVE
Miss Emily Hall has employment at the Knox Woolen mill in Camden.

Mrs. Cunningham of Boothbay is at Mrs. Mary Hall's.

Mrs. William Clinton has been recent guest in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Granville Hardy and son Elwood of Deer Isle are passing several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stinson.

Hiram Gregory of Haverhill, Mass., and Miss Belle Schultz of Norwell, Mass., were visitors last week-end at C. L. Gregory's.

Ray Newton and family have moved to the Spear apartment.

Club exhibit. This Club made four children's dresses for the American Red Cross the past winter, and the quilt which added funds to the school.

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East Warren Man

A Tribute To Robert
Simmons, Who Was
Recently Surprised

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

A birthday surprise party for Robert Simmons of East Warren was held at his home under the direction of Mrs. Grace Colburn, Miss Hazel Parker and Mrs. Bessie Beane, a full account having been published in an earlier issue. Many friends and neighbors assembled, and then appeared the West Rockport Grange in a body.

Mr. Simmons was always an active member of this Grange until recently, during which time he has served for 25 years as master, and has also been through the chairs. He is a member of Pomona, State and National Grange, has served in Pomona as master, overseer, lecturer and secretary; and as deputy of the Grange for Knox County for two years. He united with the West Rockport Baptist Church in 1878.

He is a pensioned school teacher, having taught for 30 years. His first term was in Camden, and he later taught in Beech Hill, Rockville, West Rockport, Warren Highlands, Skinner District, East Warren and East Union. Two of his first home pupils were present at the party—L. A. Packard and T. J. Carroll. Others attending who were students in his schools were Beniah Packard, Fremont Tolman, Joseph Conant, Vesper Packard, H. Maurice Carroll, Grace Colburn and Ida Kallach.

The writer recalls the Fall and Winter of 1885-86 when he attended the school which Mr. Simmons taught at Mount Pleasant for 14 weeks. Following this, he taught the Highland School (better known as Brooklyn at that time). Pupils walked three miles morning and night.

I especially recall that on an April 3 occurred one of the worst snow storms I have ever seen. We were unable to get home until Sunday, the snow being so deep and drifted that it took us nearly all day to make the trip.

Mr. Simmons also possessed a rare gift of needlecraft. He has made many beautiful quilts, braided rugs and various other fancy work. It is well worth one's while to call on him.

At the party he responded to many requests by reciting "The Psalm of Life" and "The Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." J. Herbert Gould remarked that he is cited as readily as in younger days, which displayed his wonderful memory.

The group of 57 who gaily helped in the celebration of his birthday were from North Waldoboro, Warren, Rockland, West Rockport, Simonton Corner and Camden—an evidence of the wide radius of his friendships. His joy in the occasion was voiced in heartfelt sentiments of appreciation.

T. J. Carroll
Mount Pleasant, May 24.

Finnish "Carry On"
Relief Program In Warren
Nets Good Sum To Help
Homeland

The Finnish Relief benefit social dance sponsored by the Georges River and Long Cove friends of Finland at Warren Town hall last Saturday night was well attended.

This program announced by Mrs. Ellen Nelson was presented: Music, Georges River Orchestra; Finnish national anthem, audience; remarks, Emil Ruuska; piano solo, "The Butterfly," Miss Dorothy Johnson; accordion duet, "Silver Bells," James and John Dana; song, "Go, Pretty Rose," Misses Elaine Risteen and Eleanor Nelson; piano solo, "To the Rising Sun," Miss Grace Paulsen; accordion duet, "Callers' Waltz," Miss Helmi Kouvumaki and Oliver Niemi; song, "My Faith In Thee," Miss Helen Johnson, accompanied on piano by Mrs. Selma Anderson; speech in Finnish by Frank Aalto; speech in Maynard, Mass.; remarks, Mrs. William Partinen; piano solo, "Rivat King March," Miss Dorothy Johnson; accordion duet, Mr. Lundell and Oliver Niemi; song, "To My Lord," Mrs. Tolvo Hendrickson; Finnish folk dance by Jolly Toller's 4-H girls, accompanied by James and John Dana.

Music for the general dancing was furnished by the Georges River Orchestra. Coffee and cake were sold with Mrs. Selma Kallach, Mrs. Elli Luukkonen, Mrs. John Niemi, Mrs. John Kulju, Mrs. Lempi Terpakki in charge and with Mrs. Mildred Harjula, Misses Lempi Hill, Ariene Nelson and Laila Andersen assisting.

Coffee bread, cake, cheese, a rug and pillow were auctioned off by Emil Ruuska. A quilt was awarded Mr. Berket; statuette to Mrs. Ed Maki; vase to Mrs. Selma Anderson; and pillow to Elmer Kyllonen. The committee met later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Niemi to find that the sum of \$163.21 was realized. The money has been turned over by Elmer Nelson, treasurer to Emil Rivers to be sent to Finland for relief of war invalids, orphans and widows.

Aliens in Brazil must pay \$2.50 for a permit to change residence.

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the Office of Senator Ralph O. Brewster)

For a relief from wars and rumors of wars this column this week will consist of Personals. Washington is now at its best with skies smiling, flags flying, and broad rolling lawns of green. Beyond the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial and across the Potomac rises Arlington with its trees now covering the crosses.

As the seasons merge one into another one inevitably ponders now what will be the situation when this season comes again. Meanwhile here the usual round goes on with the various social contacts small and great that are the custom of this climate. In Europe, Asia and Africa, law parties are no more but America may still remind itself of its long and happy past.

Senate Ladies
This week Mrs. Roosevelt entertained as usual the ladies of the Senate at a picnic luncheon on the broad expanse of the White House lawn with the assistance of Mrs. Wallace, the wife of the Vice President, and the ladies of the Cabinet.

Mrs. Wallace H. White, Jr., wife of the senior senator from Maine, was in her Spring crops as the Senator says, and recuperating from the strenuous Washington season amid the delights of Spring in Maine. Senator White talks very learnedly of his farm in Maine but his associates here all insist that he spends more time looking after the fences than after the Spring plowing and that Mrs. White is really the one who looks after the various responsibilities of a farm at this season.

Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of the junior Senator, was back from her brief trip home and able to report that 20 Vice Presidential chickens are now thriving in the Maine air at Dexter with the gardens all mapped out for the Summer—and possibly the chickens.

The picnic on the White House lawn is as impromptu and informal as any we would have in Maine. Tables for six were scattered around the lawn under the trees where 75 ladies could find seats after filling their plates at the central table where the ladies of the Cabinet served things which they had severely contributed. One Cabinet lady furnishes sliced ham; another a fruit salad; and another a cake and cookies. Mrs. Roosevelt furnished the coffee, cream and sugar, and it is all as simple as that, exactly as it would be done at home. The ladies of the Senate go in the front door of the White House and are received by Mrs. Wallace in the Blue Room and she leads the group down to the White House lawn where Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies of the Cabinet receive them.

Office Executives
Thursday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt entertained the girl executives from the various offices with each office having the privilege of naming one girl to attend the White House Party. This again is an annual event with about 2000 present including 96 from the Senate and 4036 from the House. This was also planned as a lawn party but was transferred indoors on account of threatening skies. The girls all line up in the East Room and then pass through to the Blue Room where Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies of the Cabinet receive and shake hands with each young lady before they pass on into the State dining room where refreshments of cake, cookies and punch are served.

From Senator White's office went Miss Ruby Hutchinson who certainly comes under the category of an executive as everyone familiar with the functioning of Senator White's office thoroughly understands. Miss Hutchinson has handled Senator White's office for many years and is widely recognized as one of the most competent executive assistants on the Hill. From Senator Brewster's office went Miss Marion Smart of Dexter by the agreement of the other girls in the office as Miss Smart is new to Washington this year and is experiencing all the thrills that go with the various activities down here.

Mrs. Marion LeClair who looks after affairs in Congressman James C. Oliver's office very generously relinquished her invitation to the office of Congressman Frank Fellows of Bangor so that both his secretaries here could go. Miss Hazel Picard of Bangor and Miss Sylvia Kirkpatrick of Bangor, as they also were new to Washington. From Congressman Margaret C. Smith's office went Mrs. Stephen Haskell of Mechanic Falls. The experience was not new to her as she has been in Washington more years than her appearance would lead one to suspect.

Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, Washington representative of Maine papers who is now considered practically an adopted daughter of Maine although she came from South Carolina, was also a guest at this "lawn party indoors."

The Party Line
Saturday afternoon under smiling skies Mrs. Roosevelt entertained several hundred girls at a White House lawn party with a somewhat more political aspect although one Fifth Columnist of

"Trojan Hess" from the State of Maine was included on the list in the person of Miss Shirley Morrison of Bangor from the office of Senator Brewster.

A year ago some Democratic friends of Miss Morrison invited her to attend a White House lawn party for a benefit of some character to two dollars a ticket which Miss Morrison decided might be a good investment and this year has reaped a dividend in the shape of an invitation without price. This has been the occasion of much good-natured chaffing among her colleagues on the Hill as to what may happen to her when she is examined regarding her party lines.

Congressman Smith Entertains
This week Congressman Margaret Chase Smith of the Second District gave a most delightful dinner party at her home for visiting friends from Maine and a royal "good time" was had by all until it was necessary for some of the guests to catch a train for Maine. Among those present were Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. John G. Towne of Waterville (now a Colonel by edict of the War Department) on their way north from a visit at Camp Blanding, Florida, where the Maine National Guard is training; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark, Washington, who have bought a home in Skowhegan (Mr. Clark is Librarian of the Supreme Court); Mr. and Mrs. E. McNeille of Skowhegan; Mrs. Maurice Merrill of Skowhegan; Mrs. Flossie Dillen of Philadelphia, formerly of Skowhegan; Thomas Macdonald of Belfast; Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig of Washington; Senator Wallace H. White Jr., and Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster.

Boy Scouts
The National Council of Boy Scouts has been meeting in Washington this past week with representatives present from all sections of the country. The Maine delegation were Perry Jackson, Presque Isle; Loren Thompson, Brewer; Lawrence Lee, Executive Scout Secretary, Bangor; and George Pearce, Bucksport. They were calling on the members of the Maine Delegation on Capitol Hill and enjoying some of the sights of Washington in the few moments they could snatch from their very busy day.

ROCKVILLE
Manley Pettigill has returned from a motor trip.

Mrs. Viola Wylie of Skowhegan passed last weekend with her mother Mrs. Annie Bucklin.

Mrs. Almon Cooper who has been ill is improving steadily.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert Parsley of Wolfboro, N. H., were guests last weekend of Mrs. Ida Burrows and Miss Lottie Ewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leighton (Annie Collamore) have come from Augusta to spend the Summer at Mrs. Leighton's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sherer accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Blackinton of Rockland Highlands motored Wednesday to Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. Sherer called on Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Edminster while Mrs. Blackinton visited her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blackinton.

Craig Korpinen, Jennie, Edna and Ralph Marshall are out of school, victims of chicken-pox.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crowley, daughter Marjorie, son Leslie and guest Helen Hall passed last weekend at Corea.

Riding through the country now gives one a beautiful picture of apple trees in full bloom. Just now, too, the air is sweet with delicate perfume from the many blossoming trees, shrubs and plants.

HOPE
Mrs. Elsie Wilson and daughter have been passing a few days in Boston.

Mrs. O. N. Cross of Camden and daughters, Mrs. Grace Anderson of Massachusetts, Mrs. Raymond Hills of Panama, Canal Zone and Mrs. Robert Richards of Pasadena, Calif., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Robbins.

A Red Cross sewing meeting was held Wednesday, dinner being in charge of Mrs. Alice True. Women's and children's dresses were made.

Germany has accepted "International Candle Power" as the only official unit for measuring the intensity of light.

FOR SALE
FOUR-room bungalow for sale at 39 Knott St. Apply on premises. 60-62
20-ft. power dry for sale. CLYDE MALONEY, South Commercial. 61-63
TULIPS for sale. WILLIAM C. ANDERSON, 78 Maverick St. Tel. 458-R. 60-62

MISCELLANEOUS
PIANO moving, reasonable rates. Call the RADIO SHOP, Tel. 844, 517 Main St. 52-15
LAWN mowers sharpened. Called for and delivered. Prompt service. \$1.25. CHIEF & CO., 328 Main St. Tel. 205, City. 51-47
MEN Women! Want Vm? Stimulants in Oxtren Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B-1. Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. Introductory size only 35c. Call, write C. R. MOORE & CO., and all other good drug stores. 52-62
Ladies—Reliable hair goods at Rockland Hair Store, 24 Elm St. Mail orders solicited. H. O. RHODS, Tel. 519-J. 41-6-17

SENDER-CRANE'S
NEW
Evening Dresses

THE GRADUATION BALL IS JUNE 5TH

We have a large stock but it will go fast

\$5.00 to \$12.50

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column do not exceed three lines inserted once on 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time, 10 cents for three times. Five small words to a line.

LOST AND FOUND

LEIGHTON gold wrist watch lost, between High School and Cotton Ave. Return to 15 COTTAGE ST. Reward. 62-64

NOTICE—Is hereby given of the loss of deposit book numbered 697 and the owner of said book asks for duplicate in accordance with the provisions of the State Law. KNOX COUNTY TRUST CO., by Lendon Jackson, Treas., Rockland, Me., May 17, 1941. 59-3-65

NOTICE—Is hereby given of the loss of deposit book numbered 4148 and the owner of said book asks for duplicate in accordance with the provisions of the State Law. KNOX COUNTY TRUST CO., by Lendon Jackson, Treas., Rockland, Me., May 17, 1941. 59-3-65

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TO LET

ROOM to let. Tel. 579-W. FLORA COLLINS, 15 Grove St. 62-17

LARGE attractive front room to let, on first floor, central location, bath, lights, central heat, water, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. TEL. 1247-M. 62-17

FURNISHED apartment to let at 1247-M. 62-17

HELEN Waltz cottage at Crockett Beach to let. Inquire at 6 Columbia Ave. Tel. 651-1. 61-66

FIVE-room flat with bath to let. Rental \$12. For particulars Tel. 79-M. S. H. HALL. 61-17

MODERN apartments to let, heated, continuous hot water and electric range. MARGARET NICHOLAS, 101 No. Main St. Tel. 671-WK. 61-66

DOWNSTAIRS apt. to let, 5 rooms, in excellent condition. Inquire 12 Knox St. Tel. 61-17

SIX-room apartment to let. All modern conveniences. Located on Grove St. Apply to BICKFORD, Beech St. Tel. 1-1-W. 61-17

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

Several members of the Epworth League attended the Epworth League Circuit Rally held last night in Rockland.

At an executive committee meeting of the Alumni Association recently at the home of Mrs. Paye Stetson it was announced that the Baptist Ladies' Circle will serve the banquet June 12 at 6.30. Place cards will be arranged so that non-alumni spouses will sit with their alumni husbands and wives by classes. The orchestra contracted for Friday night is the Bowdoin Polar Bears, recently returned from a successful two-day engagement at University of Maine. The leader is Bob Cinq-Mars, who does his own arranging of music. Patrons and patronesses for the ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fales, Mr. and Mrs. Garnold Cole and Mrs. Oliver Hahn.

Mrs. Alvah H. Lincken is spending the week-end at Skowhegan with Senator and Mrs. Francis H. Friend.

Sixteen members attended the meeting of the Garden Club held Thursday at Mrs. C. E. Shore's. The subject for discussion was "Narcissus and Tulips" and articles on narcissus were read by Mrs. Forrest W. Stone, Mrs. George Newbert of Warren, and Mrs. Fred Overlock. Miss Rita C. Smith explained the various specimens which had been taken to the meeting by the members. The next meeting will be held June 5, the place to be announced and the subject to be "Iris".

The annual pre-Memorial Day sale of flowers, plants, seedlings, etc., as well as cooked food, will be held one week from today at 1.30 at the former Ames store, Main street. Miss Rita C. Smith and Miss Jessie Crawford are in charge of the flowers and Mrs. Edna Young and Miss Nellie Gardner the food.

Williams-Brazier, A.L.A. elected as officers Wednesday: Commanders, Irving Sawyer; vice commanders, Edward T. Dornan, Fred Burnham; adjutant, Roy Bell; finance officer, Alvah Spear; chaplain, Ralph Carroll; historian, Enoch Clark; sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Fales. The installation of officers will be held June 4 at Aunt Lydia's Tavern, with Walter Hastings the installing officer. Delegates and alternates to the Department Convention at Lewiston next month are: Delegates, Roy Bell and Fred Burnham, alternates, Irving Sawyer and Orvel Williams. In connection with the National Defense Program now being carried out in the Legion, the commander appointed these committees: Rescue and first aid, Orvel Williams; police, law and order, Fred Burnham; communications, William B. D. Gray; transportation, Walter Hastings.

The annual roll call meeting of the Beta Alpha will be held Monday night at the Baptist vestry. Mr. and Mrs. Weston Young, Mrs. Warren Knights and daughter, Constance and Mrs. W. G. Maloney of Pleasant Point are spending the day in Portland.

Miss May Boardman is expected to arrive tomorrow from Boston to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford.

Miss Christine Moore has arrived from Boston and opened her home for the summer.

Levi Copeland, Leroy Whitten and Frank Linckin have returned

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Sgt. Major Clayton Stewart



Miss Mildred A. Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rich of Thomaston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Adelaide Rich to Sgt. Major Clayton Farwell Stewart of Fort

home after attending the annual State Pythian Convention at Lewiston.

Mrs. Lilla Clark and Miss Margaret Crandon went Thursday to Union, Miss Crandon to be the speaker at a meeting of the L.T.L.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet Wednesday at the vestry for the usual work, business meeting and supper. Mrs. Leona Starratt, Mrs. Carrie Butler, Mrs. Anne Condon, Mrs. Edna Smith and Mrs. Edith Kilborn are in charge of the supper.

The Epworth League is presenting a program Tuesday night at the Federated vestry at 8 o'clock, the proceeds to help defray the expenses of sending delegates to Kent's Hill Institute this summer.

The program will include selections by the orchestra, saxophone duets and solos by Gordon Reed and Eleanor Gregory, trombone solo by Roy Swanhelm, accordion selections, James and John Dana, piano selections by Jean and James Gilchrist, Payson George and Edwin Leach, and Nancy Libby, Robert Davis and Constance Knights, solos by William T. Smith, Jr., and readings by Mrs. Paye Stetson and daughter, Gay Stetson.

Weymouth Grange will serve a public supper Monday at the hall at 6 o'clock preceding the meeting.

About 75 members and guests attended the special meeting of Grace Chapter, O.E.S., held Wednesday night. Members of Naomii Chapter, Tenants' Harbor, were special guests, and among other chapters represented were Goldenrod of Rockland, Rose of Sharon of Augusta, and Deering of Portland. Degrees were conferred on Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Moss, Miss Adelle Roes and Mrs. Shirley Williams. Preceding the meeting supper was served in the banquet hall. This was in charge of Mrs. Margaret Fifield, Mrs. Bernice Knights, Mrs. Olive Strout and Mrs. Carrie Carroll, with Mrs. Doris Simmons in charge of the dining-room. Table decorations carried out a color scheme of pink and white, with centerpieces of apple-blossoms and pink tapers in glass candleholders at either end of the tables.

Members of Williams-Brazier Post and Auxiliary are urged to make a special effort to be present at the Federated Church tomorrow night at 6.45 to attend Memorial Day service.

Saastamoinen-Moore
Miss Estelle Moore and Reino

McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stewart, West Meadow road. Both are graduates of Thomaston High School. Miss Rich in 1940 and Mr. Stewart in 1939.

Saastamoinen were united in marriage Friday night at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. H. S. Kilborn who performed the double ring ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ives of Warren. The bride wore a dusty rose dress of spun rayon with white accessories and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and narcissus.

Mrs. Saastamoinen, who has many friends here, is the daughter of Mrs. Everett Condon and a graduate of Thomaston High School, Class of 1938, and has been superintendent of the primary department of the Baptist Sunday School the past six years. The groom is also a Thomaston High School graduate, Class of 1939. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matti Saastamoinen of Cushing, and is employed at the United Co-operative Farmers, Inc., at Rockland.

After a short honeymoon trip they will be at home at Cushing.

Will Wed At Bath

Marriage intentions have been filed in Bath by Frederick Hughson Rockwell of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frye Rockwell of Newark, N. J. and Miss Joan Hetty Michelson of Thomaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michelson of New York City.

The wedding will take place Monday at Bath at a place not yet announced. Mr. Rockwell and his bride will pass the summer at the Rockwell home at Robinhood.

Mr. Rockwell, the son of the Farm and Garden editor of the New York Times, is a promising young writer. He received his education at George School, Newton, Penna., Swathmore College and Columbia University. Miss Michelson was educated at the City Country School, New York City, and was graduated from the University of Chicago.

In the Churches

St. James' Catholic Church, Mass at 9 a. m.

St. John's Church, at 9 a. m., Holy Eucharist, St. George's Church, Long Cove, at 2.30 p. m., Evensong.

Baptist Church, Sunday School meets at 9.45 worship service at 11. The subject of the sermon is "The Unexpected" Christian Endeavor meets at 6 o'clock with Miss Eleanor Nelson the leader. The evening service will be omitted and this church will unite with the Federated Church to hold Memorial Service at 7 o'clock at the Federated Church.

Federated Church, Sunday School is at 9.45 worship service at 11. The sermon topic for the morning is "Defeats Into Victories" and music will include the anthem "Spirit Divine," by von Berge. Pathfinders meet at 2 o'clock and Epworth League at 6. At 7 o'clock a union Memorial service will be held at this church. Rev. L. Clark French of the Warren Congregational Church, will be the speaker. Music will include "O Mighty Land," by Sibelius, and "The Memory of Our Dead," by von Berge. All patriotic organizations have been invited to attend.

ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 229

"Life Begins at Sixteen"

Rehearsals are reaching the final stage for the Junior Class play "Life Begins at Sixteen," to be presented Friday at Town Hall.

The cast is: Paul Hollis, an imaginative boy of 16, Lewis Tatham; Hilda, a Swedish hired girl, Norma Spear; Mrs. Jessie Hollis, Paul's mother, Constance Lane; Harry Hollis, his father, Harold Hall; Frannie, Paul's twin sister, Mary Daucett; Marjorie, their older sister, Norma Hoyle; Cradai Smythe, Maynard Ingraham; George Gordon, David Eaton; Snookie, Priscilla Foster.

Members of the "Secret Seven" are: Daniel Andrews, Cynthia Eaton, Gerald Richards, Lucille Dean, Marjorie Noyes, Hazel Nutt. Special committees are: William Knight, stage manager, assistant Edgar Foster; Phyllis Carleton, properties; candy sale, Barbara Colby, Beatrice Marston; ushers, Phyllis Carleton, Mary Reed, Rae Page and Althea Joyce.

In the large cast, only two characters are over 21, and the majority of them are at that interesting and dramatic age of adolescence—16.

The central characters are Paul and Frannie Hollis, 16-year old twins. Paul is an imaginative, sensitive boy who has just discovered the meaning of the word "ideals." Frannie is more direct—charming and wholesome and ready for life. As the play opens, Mrs. Hollis has just won a radio contest for naming a new beauty soap, and has been rewarded with a trip to Havana for herself and her husband.

Paul utilizes their absence to exercise his temporary rights as "head of the family." First, he decides the Hollis Shoe Store will undergo a modernization campaign; he will put on a sale, with an orchestra, live models, handbills and all the trimmings. Then he turns his peculiar talents to the private life of his sister, 19-year old Marjorie Hollis. He has a hunch that her sister, Cradai Smythe, a young man of visible means, is really a racketeer, and sets out to prove it.

To aid him in these nefarious schemes, he enlists the "Secret Seven," a society of 16-year olds of which he is president—and hilarious complications ensue. The third act is a "Ball" given by the "Secret Seven" to celebrate the success of their plans. Alas! They have counted their chickens too soon. Instead of success, their efforts have brought apparent disaster—a disaster enhanced by the unexpected return of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis. But fate has an ace in the hole—several acts—and the playing of them enables Paul and Frannie to turn the tables in a wholly satisfying manner.

Summer Teel
This community was saddened by the sudden death of Summer Teel, 60, which occurred May 8 after a short illness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Teel.

Mr. Teel was engaged in the fishing business, was a hard worker and was well liked by all with whom he was associated.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred Teel and nine children: Rufus, Shirley, Milton, Alice, Lenora, Clyde, Jane, Douglas and Dennis; five sisters and five brothers. Funeral services were held at the Advent Christian Church of which the deceased was a member. Present were the largest group of mourners ever to attend a funeral in this vicinity. Rev. John Holman officiated, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Harry Daniels. The bearers were Rodney Davis, Watson Walano, Charles Hupper and Calvin Simmons. Interment was in the Ridge cemetery in Glenmere.

Grenada is an island of the West Indies.

Edgar Thurlow Pitts, a junior at the University of Maine, son of Edgar Pitts formerly of this town, and now a resident of Connecticut, was awarded last week the Merritt-Caldwell-Pernal scholarship.

This scholarship of \$150 is awarded to the junior student having the highest scholastic rank in the University.

The Baptist Trytohelp Club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Viola Spear with Mrs. Effie Veazie as assisting hostess.

Miss Lois Burns, who will be graduated June 9 from the Sargent School of Physical Education, has been selected as the class historian. She is now employed at Paterboro, N. H. but will return to school for the graduation exercises. She will later go to Attleboro, Mass., where she will teach for the summer at a Girls' Camp.

Memorial Day exercises will be held as usual the afternoon of May 30. The line of march will form at the Grand Army hall at 1.45, and will then proceed to the iron bridge, where stop will be made for a ceremony honoring the sailor dead. Again forming, it will continue on to Amesbury Hill Cemetery for the remainder of the program. Mrs. Cecelia Cain will serve as Commander of the Day. The school children, under the direction of Mrs. Emma Torrey, will present songs and recitations. The line will be headed by the School Band.

Miss Dorothy Burns went to Portland Thursday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Warren Ulmer.

Mrs. Irene Chase and daughter Helen of Rockland were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Jennie Robbins.

Mrs. Mona Payson entertained the members of her Club Friday afternoon at her home on Pascal avenue.

Seventeen were present at the meeting of the Farm Bureau Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur K. Walker. It was a highly interesting meeting with Chief Allen Payson of the Camden Fire Department as speaker on the topic "Home Safety." An open discussion followed. Mrs. Nina Carroll, Mrs. Ma-

ric will include the anthem "Spirit Divine," by von Berge. Pathfinders meet at 2 o'clock and Epworth League at 6. At 7 o'clock a union Memorial service will be held at this church. Rev. L. Clark French of the Warren Congregational Church, will be the speaker. Music will include "O Mighty Land," by Sibelius, and "The Memory of Our Dead," by von Berge. All patriotic organizations have been invited to attend.

tion Richards and Mrs. Hazel Cain served as dinner committee. The next meeting will be June 6 at the Crescent Beach cottage of Mrs. Katherine St. Clair; subject, Kitchen Gadgets.

The Methodist Johnson Society met Wednesday at the vestry.

Mrs. Hattie Kenney and son Vernon have returned from a visit with relatives in Bucksport.

The Felix Salmonds will arrive today from New York to occupy "Stone House," their cottage on Mechanic street, for the summer.

Union Memorial services will be held Sunday at the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock, with special music by the combined choirs of the Baptist and Methodist Churches and a selection by the Junior vestry choir. The pastor, Rev. F. Ernest Smith will use as sermon subject "In Their Memory and for Their Sakes." Members of the Fred A. Norwood, W.R.C. Boy Scouts, and G. F. Burgess Fire Co. have been invited to attend in a body. At 6.30 the Epworth League will meet and at 7.30 the service of praise and prayer will be held; subject "Can One be a Patriot and not a Christian?" The Junior Choir will present a program at the church Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

With the omission of the morning service of worship, the regular Sunday services will be held at the Baptist Church, Church School at 12 o'clock; Christian Endeavor at 6 and evening service at 7 with the monthly observance of the Lord's Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Farnham are the proud parents of a son, Clement Erskine, born May 19, at Waldo County Hospital, Belfast.

The Public Library reopens today after a week's closure due to repairs and cleaning.

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H. W. Stevens has returned to town after a winter's stay in Washington, D. C.

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NEW HOMES IN ROCKLAND



New residence of Arnold Salminen on Pacific street, built by Thomas Anderson

—Photo by Cullen.

CAMDEN

NAOMA MAYHEW
Correspondent
Tel. 713

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ADVENTURES IN THE ANDES

Capt. "Bill" Wincapaw Flies High To Take Patient To a Strange Airport

(Third Installment)



Building grass or reed boats on the water's edge of Lake Titicaca. Even the needle the native is sewing with is made from a reed.—Photo furnished by Captain William H. Wincapaw.

The flight from Cristobal across the Caribbean Sea was uneventful as you fly as a rule at an altitude which does not give you a chance to see much if there were anything to see besides the water. Once in a while you will see a sail boat or a slow plodding reliable freight steamer sticking her nose into a slow rolling sea.

What you do see here, and I have never seen in any of my travels anywhere else, are the beautiful white cumulus clouds that always seem to be floating over the Caribbean Sea.

At Kingston Jamaica you land in a landlocked harbor about five miles east of the city of Kingston. The first thing that impresses you is the Jamaican Negro official in his spotless white clothes. Second is his very good English in a not too slow manner. I have always found these people very polite and one thing you don't find anywhere else is that they always have time to answer your questions.

After the plane has fueled up you taxi out and the plane takes off into the wind, which as a rule is towards the west. As you fly over the long narrow harbor, and you look down at the right time, you can see the old sunken city of Kingston under the water. This city was sunk during an earthquake many years ago.

Our next destination is Cienfuegos, Cuba. There is also a landlocked harbor on the south side of the island about two thirds the length of the island favoring the western end. This city or town is situated right in the heart of the tobacco country where the finest is grown. I noticed that all the smokers bought boxes of cigars at this point. After leaving Cienfuegos we head north across the island of Cuba for Miami, Florida.

After leaving Cuba and flying over Canal de Nicholas you can get a glimpse of Salt Key, Salt Key Bank and Elbow Key in the Estrecho de la Florida. As a rule the first piece of land you see of the U. S. is Long Key, Florida. When you sight this you are as a rule three-quarters of the way to Miami from Havana.

A Scout Camporee

To Be Held Next Month At Chickawaukie Lake Campground

The Rockland District Boy Scouts are to have a camporee at the Troop 2 campground, Old County road, overlooking Chickawaukie Lake June 19-21.

All troops entering must be registered and camp in order not later than 9 a. m. Friday morning, June 20. Each troop to have own adult supervision and camping equipment. Troop camp lots will be staked out in advance by Camporee committee.

A Troop scoring 401 to 600 points receives "A" Rating (blue).

A Troop scoring 201 to 400 points receives "B" Rating (red).

A Troop scoring 80 to 200 points receives "C" Rating (White).

The principal events of the three days are listed:

Friday — Camp inspection and scoring on campcrafts mass hike or scavenger hunt; inter-troop activities; water boiling; fire by friction relay; string burning; blanket rolling relay; blanket stretcher roll; antelope race; signaling; chariot race; tug of war; flag relay; undressing race.

Saturday — 6 a. m., reveille; 6:30 to 8, breakfast; 8 to noon—Break camp.

No swimming. Take your harmonicas. Camporee sponsored by Scouters Service Club, Camporee Committee — Chairman, Horatio Cowan; assistants Carl Chaplin, Rev. C. Vaughan Overman, Albert Mills, Charles Haver, Rev. L. Clark French, William Felker, Alton Oids, Alton Perry, Douglas Mills, Richard Spear and Harold W. Whitehill.

dark when we left Barrinquilla to go down the river. It was an over night sail from there to Cristobal, the mouth of the Panama Canal. We docked at Cristobal about noon. Here we hired a carriage and were fortunate to get a colored driver who came from Kingston, Jamaica, when they built the canal. He took great pride in pointing out the places of interest. He showed us the old parts of the town and the new.

He told us how the U. S. had drained the lowlands and had got rid of the breeding places of the malaria and yellow fever carrying mosquito. He then drove us to the Washington Hotel where we had dinner. This is a very good hotel and serves very good meals. It is run by the United States. It overlooks the bay behind the breakwaters that protect the mouth of the canal.

After dinner we went shopping along the main street. Here you can buy perfume very cheap. Most of the stores are run by Turks or Armenians. They are great traders. You can most always get his goods for about half what he asks if you do a little trading. The stores smell musty and the goods you get are if you are not careful. It is very damp here and things mildew very fast.

There is a very good government owned airport here called France Field. The commercial airlines use it. The Pan American Airways have a very good seaplane base here. The bay here is good for seaplane operations as it is a land locked harbor.

(To be continued)

REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heistad

Malcolm Creighton of Thomaston, pupil of Howard Godding at the New England Conservatory of Music, played Debussy's "Danseuses des delphes" at the Student Recital in Recital Hall, May 17. Howard Godding's name brings to mind that Mrs. Marian Marsh Hughes of Rockland was a pupil of his when she was at the Conservatory.

"In so many operas contraltos have to sing the parts of mothers and witches!" says vivacious, auburn-haired Doris Doe of the Metropolitan Opera Company. However, she maintains that "no matter what you sing, every role is a big role, even if it's only two notes." Miss Doe, a native of Bar Harbor and known to many in this part of Maine, has been with the Metropolitan ten years, and has sung all the major contralto roles.

Here contract calls for the singing of any one of 50-odd roles at a moment's notice. She prefers the German operas, naturally, since it was to study the German repertoire that she went to Berlin, where after less than two years of study she made her debut at the State Opera in Dresden. She was immediately placed under contract by the Metropolitan Opera Association and brought back to the United States. Her favorite role is that of Brangäne in "Tristan and Isolde" the role in which she made her debut. In this opera at the Metropolitan Miss Doe sings with Kirsten Flagstad. "I cannot begin to tell what an inspiration it is to sing with her. It is a real experience," she says.

Miss Doe's opinion is that there is more opportunity today for American talent in opera than ever before, with the opera radio auditions and other musical contests bring fine American voices to the front.

Between opera seasons Miss Doe returns to New England—to her farm in Bennington, Vt., where she has a rock garden, seven Siamese cats and two dogs. Her 1941-42 season opens with a recital in New York Town Hall recital on Nov. 3.

The Metropolitan Opera has just finished the longest tour in recent history. In five and a half weeks it gave 41 performances of 20 operas in ten cities, and was heard by about 183,000 persons. Cleveland alone accounted for 67,000 during the week at the Municipal Auditorium there. The company brought a measure of prosperity to each city where it appeared, for almost a third who came to see the performances were from surrounding communities.

The company traveled with 5300 pieces of costume and scenery, which were packed in 17 baggage cars. There were few hitches and only two cast changes were made during the tour. Two things were particularly noted about this year's tour. The broadcasts have increased interest in the company so that people will travel miles to see in the flesh the singers they have heard over the air. The company has so many good-looking young American singers that it is no longer considered a foreign organization and the singers of secondary roles are feted almost as much as the stars.

Among New York's musical organizations is the Welsh Women's Chorus which gave its annual concert in Town Hall on May 12. The group has been combining relief activity with the making of music during the many months it has been rehearsing. The women meet every Monday night at the Church of the Strangers and before they start singing they discuss their relief work. Reports are read on the funds raised, activities are described and ways and means of raising new funds are discussed. By making and selling jams and jellies the women have raised enough money to pay the shipping charges on the hundreds of articles of warm woolen clothing they have collected for the people of the devastated areas. And by making and selling Welsh plaques, Red dragon pins and Christmas cards, they have also raised more than enough money to purchase a mobile feeding unit. They have raised additional funds, too, by dressing and selling dolls in replicas of the scarlet-cloaked Welsh costumes they wear at their concerts.

An interesting piece of musical work is going on at the University of Maine, directed by Albion P. Beverage and Frank Hanson. Authentic Maine folk songs, many of them never before set down on paper, will be reviewed and featured by the college Glee Club next year, if plans mature. Eventually it is hoped that the student organization will be able to have the collection published, thus making a permanent contribution to the historical information available on the lives of the settlers of the State. Mr. Hanson, as arranger, is a junior majoring in education, and last Fall was co-author of the

Maine Masque's musical comedy "Of Cabbages and Kings." He is a transfer from Farmington State Normal School. Upon him will fall the burden of assembling and arranging the folk songs for the Glee Club of which Mr Beverage is director.

Mr. Hanson collected the songs now in his possession under the direction of Mrs. Wynifred Staples Smith of Dixfield, by transcribing them as sung to him from memory by elderly men and women all over the State. Two of the songs are believed to be at least 125 years old, and several are known to have been sung over 100 years ago. They range from sea chanteys through love songs to the rousing tunes once sung at old-fashioned revival meetings. In the collection is a Searsport chantey, sung to Mr. Hanson by 80-year-old Capt. Peleg Nichols who told him that it had been sung by three generations of the Nichols family.

H. H. Chamberlain of Round Pond, who winters in St. Petersburg, tells me that the Three Quarters Century Club in that city has a famous chorus of 60 voices the members ranging in age from 75 to well over 90. They put on a concert this winter and one of the features was a quintet sung by men all over 90. Incidentally you should hear Mr. Chamberlain himself sing—and he is a member of the Three Quarters Century Club—it is a really beautiful voice, rich and full, with a quality many a younger man may well envy.

Brisk Fires There

Lincoln County Having Its Troubles in Bremen and Boothbay Harbor Regions

A second forest fire broke out in the Lincoln County coastal region Tuesday to add to the troubles of firemen battling the Boothbay blaze started Monday while throughout the rest of Maine conditions were quiet in the parched forests.

Forest Commissioner Rendal said the new fire was reported at Bremen on the next peninsula north of the Boothbay section, and was gaining headway in old cuttings.

The fire which raged in Boothbay and East Boothbay was reported active again Tuesday by spotters who sent CCC crews from the Camden Hills camp to battle the blaze. It was burning Tuesday night in a northeast direction away from shippards before threatened. One hundred acres of spruce and evergreen were burned before the fighters began to gain control of the situation.

"HYMN TO DEATH"

E. W. Potter Quoths Poet Bryant, and Tells of Prophecy Devoutly Wished

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Doubtless to the oppressed people under the iron heel of Hitler frequently comes the hope that death of that tyrant may free them from their direful distress. Among the blessings which death brings to humanity the poet Bryant, in his "Hymn to Death," writes as follows: "Raise then the hymn to Death, Deliverer! God hath anointed thee to free the oppressed And crush the oppressor. When the conqueror of nations, walks the world, And it is chained beneath his feet, Its kingdoms melt into one mighty ruin— Thou, while his head is lofty and his heart Blaspheinous, imagining his own right hand Almighty, thou dost set thy sudden grasp Upon him, and the links of that strong chain Which bound mankind are crumbled; thou dost break Sceptre and crown and beat his throne to dust. Then the earth shouts with gladness, and her tribes Gather within their ancient bounds Oh, there is joy when hands that held the scourge Drop lifeless, and the pitiless heart is cold."

In the minds of millions an early fulfillment of this prophecy is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

E. W. Potter
New York, May 19.

EAST LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hooper took the latter's sister to her home in Bradford, Mass., last Saturday. Mrs. Nason had been their guest for two weeks.

Mrs. Emma Jones and son Dr. Paul Jones and Mrs. Jones of Union were callers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clara Weymouth. Gertie C. Skinner has returned home after a week's stay in Rockland.

Maurice R. Collins is visiting Mrs. Collins at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ryan. He has a ten day leave of absence from Fort Devens.

Serving of sake, beer or any liquors at hotels, restaurants and other public places before 4 p. m. has been prohibited in Mukden, Manchukuo.

The Cost Of Repeal

As Seen In Eight-Year Totals Compiled By the National W. C. T. U.

Eight year totals on the cost of repeal have been released by the National W. C. T. U.

The figures purported to show that the net cost of the liquor traffic to the country in the 93 months up to Jan. 1, 1941, since intoxicants were given legal standing has been \$28,018,302.041. Other disclosures in the report included the following:

1. More money has been spent for liquor in the eight years since repeal than the entire governmental relief expenditures for the same period.

2. For every dollar that the national debt has increased during repeal, a matching dollar has been spent for whiskey, beer or wine.

3. Expenditures of the American people for liquor and the indirect costs of liquor since repeal amount to more than enough to wipe out the entire federal government debt as of Jan. 1, 1941.

The report showed that the American people have purchased 13,876,016.036 gallons of alcoholic beverages since April 1933, for \$23,751,452.677, while during this period federal expenditures of the federal government totaled \$20,250,515.357.

A cost in so-called direct waste of \$22,250,000.000 was charged against the liquor traffic by the W. C. T. U. through computation of the cost of liquor-bred crime, liquor-induced accidents, and liquor induced disease and loss of efficiency and earning power.

Adding the direct expenditure for liquor to the cost of waste due to liquor, the W. C. T. U. arrived at \$46,001,452.677 as the gross levy of the liquor business on the nation in 93 months. It was pointed out in the report that the total debt of the federal government was \$45,001,757.537 on Jan. 1, 1941, and that the increase in this debt from June 30, 1933, was \$22,463,085.375.

The W. C. T. U. gave the liquor business credit for returning \$17,533,150.000 to the country in taxes, wages, raw material costs and transportation costs.

SUNSET

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sellers attended the wedding of their grandson Saturday in Portland.

Carrie Brown is home after spending the winter in Winchester, Mass.

Mrs. Dawn MacDonald has joined Mr. MacDonald in East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Bridges were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cole.

Alphonso Stinson is slowly improving after illness.

Mae Brown and Clara Ott accompanied Percy Brown on his return Sunday to Bath.

Henry Haskell is able to be out after being confined to his house by an operation.

Frank Lufkin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. Kering at Deer Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Varisco accompanied Ellwood Snowden, who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Snowden, to East Hartford to seek employment. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden, Jr., visited a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Snowden, Sr.

All changes in color or other details of automobiles in Cuba must now be reported to the government.



GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coast guardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

PORTLAND HEAD

So quiet here "you could hear a pin drop," as they say.

Cool weather the first of week. We kept close to the kitchen stove awaiting Summer days.

Seems by their absence in our Coast Guard and Light House Corner, the boys must be busy. Tell us about it—just a line to let us know H. tier hasn't taken you over yet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dow of Portland called on the crowd last Saturday evening.

The Sterlings were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sterling Jr. of Portland.

Mrs. F. O. Hilt was in Portland Thursday on business.

Mrs. R. T. Sterling was in Portland Friday last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walker and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling Jr. of Portland were guests Sunday of the Sterlings at the Light.

They tax "everything" nowadays. Here's an idea—why not charge a small fee when the State has an important trial on? We read in the papers about the Court room being filled to capacity and many turned away. Those attending must gain some knowledge. Why not pay for it?

There has been May Day and Apple blossom day and Wednesday was White wash day at Portland Head when Mr. Sterling went up in the bucket to shampoo the tower—P. O. Hilt on the guys and while white wash goes on from the bucket in the basket more is being slapped on from the ground as far up as the tall man can reach. Looks easy, this white washing, but try it, boys. They were assisted by W. R. Hilt.

An Up To Date Map

It Is Issued By Esso and Contains Pictorial Guide For the Present Year

Latest improvements and additions to New England's great network of motor routes are shown clearly and accurately on the new 1941 Colonial Esso road map now being distributed free by Colonial Esso dealers.

Map users seldom realize the tremendous number of changes and additions required to keep a publication of this kind up-to-date. For the new edition approximately 800 corrections have been made, most of them necessitated by improvements in existing highways, completion of new roads, shifts in route numbers, or changes in population figures as revealed by the recent census.

Of particular interest to vacationists and week-end sight-seers is the descriptive text matter included this year with the colorful

who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Snowden, to East Hartford to seek employment. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden, Jr., visited a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Snowden, Sr.

All changes in color or other details of automobiles in Cuba must now be reported to the government.

pictorial guide which appears on the back of the road map. Visiting hours and admission charges are listed for many of New England's historic landmarks and natural wonders.

As many thousands of these maps will be distributed outside New England, it seems reasonable to expect that a large number of motorists from other States will be inspired to sample the scenic and recreational attractions so vividly depicted.

The Shortwavers

Will Hold Their Annual Summer Outing At Oakland Park July 6

The 1941 annual Summer outing of the Knox County radio amateurs will be held at Oakland Park, in the town of Rockport, all day Sunday July 6. All radio men and their families and friends are invited. Take your own lunch. No charge for parking and plenty of room.

No program has been planned but there will be no idle moments. A large pavilion is available in case of showers.

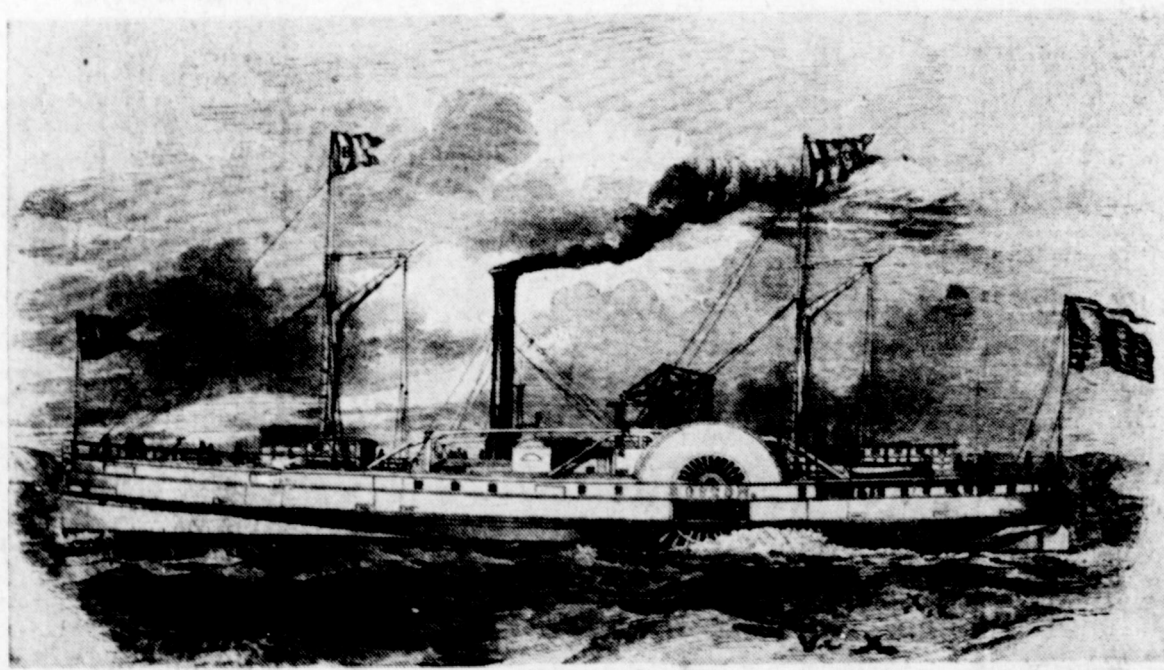
On Route 1 between Glen Cove and Rockport, and the gate will be posted so you can't miss it.

For further particulars communicate with WERU (Ralph W. Tyler), South Thomaston, Me.

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"BOSTON"

"Steamboat Lore" will tell in vivid pictures and informal yet authentic words the intriguing story of the rugged days of steam on the Penobscot. See the old steamers once again. Learn of their intimate doings and of the trail blazing men who ran them.

"Steamboat Lore" begins with the "Maine" and the "Patent" — carries through the roaring days of the growth of steam to the Golden Age of the "nineties" with its wars and its amazing development—and continues down the sunset trail to the present. You will know these boats—and love them, too.

It is the story of "Steamboat Days" revised, augmented, with many additional pictures and stories.

Copies ordered for November delivery, \$3.50.

JOHN M. RICHARDSON

The Courier-Gazette

ROCKLAND,

MAINE

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

Established Janu

SAFETY M

In keeping with Maine for security all month of June "Big that the citizens of school themselves safety of life and pro

Advances in the reduce the damages of our motorists and into the drive for gre

At this time wire to maintain the security, it is particularly and that heedlessne

Every accident re or property, but also Nation. Our full stre government under w

The Sea Scouts

Tom Sweeney Ca Troop—Spring G Great Success

The Sea Scouts had surprise in the person of mer skipper, Tom S their last regular me

stead of the program, the evening, Mr. Sw some sea yarns and to his experiences while

It is re-registration Wednesday when all must state their intent recruits are planning

ing at this time. It to accept the invitation gion to march Memorial will be the first time has marched in a loca

The annual Spring

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At 5:30 P. M. 35 CENTS Sponsored by Catholic Women's Clu

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